cursionisis Kept Out All Night.

ers are at anchor awaiting a favorable

Among them is the White Star liner

On Sunday night more than 1,600 pas-

Her dewels Spared.

Miss Madelaine Traverse of Boston

returned yesterday by the Hamburg-

room while she was on the promenade

to send to a friend the money was gone

made for the money and examined the stewardesses and stewards who were

jewels disappeared last February

out fields and parks.

Pioneer Planist Flies a Bit on Long Island

Migration to Chicago.

Orville Wright made a flight of about

six minutes yesterday afternoon at the

aerodrome of the Aero Club of America

tically deserted before the end of the week. Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, Lee Hammond, William Badger, St. Croix Johnstone. Simon, Barrier and Miss Quimby will go from the Mineola field to the Chicago meet and Earle L. Ovington, Sopwith, George A. Beatty, Ladis Lewokyicz and Arthur Stone from the other agreedrome. Saveral of the machine agreedrome.

GIFT TO ITHACA HOSPITAL.

Mrs. McCormick Gives It a New X-Ray

Machine for its Cure of Her Grandniece

Varna Hill, Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick o

Chicago has presented the Ithaca City

on Long Island. He was testing a new

ATWOOD SPEEDING WEST.

Record in the History of Aviation.

SEASON'S FIRST SHOW STARTS

THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS' NOT AN UNDYING VISION.

as Musical Play Has Melodies by Karl Hoselma, and Lelia Melniare Dances Well John Hyams is Costar Plenty Applause Granted Last Night.

The first patter of drops to presage ival of the impending theatrical that the dry surface of Long Acre and last night when "The Girl of My was produced at the Criterion Nesbit and Otto Hauerbach, with Karl Hoschna, presented two stars in John Hyams and Leila McIntyre id is said to have met with successs in

his two acts abound in the rapid action f these products, which originate on the banks of the Wabash, and there are at Ferrer Center, an anarchist settlesome vociferous rah rah boys of the usual type found in such pieces, a jealous gusband, a trusting Quaker girl and a German philanderer engaged in whatever intrigue the piece may be said to possess.

Although it comes early in the season. it is quite in the nature of the usual summer show and might have been here for weeks if indeed a long sojourn in the metropolis were possible for it at any It may not be inhospitable to siggest, however, that "The Girl of My Dreams" seems destined to a more prolanged popularity somewhat nearer the spot of her nativity than the Criterion Theatre. There was very little about the performance that suggested the standards success for such pieces that prevails

Karl Hoschna has written some melodious accompaniments to the text, and John Hyams, without ever having to overall with a hundred foot beam. There is known here as a vivacious comedian and a nimble dancer. Leila McIntyre is forward a sun parlor. Aft on the fourth rather too persistently cute to give pleasare during a whole evening and her childsh treble is much less agreeable to hear than her graceful dancing is to observe But there was ample applause for both hese actors last night and they seemed pleased when they acknowledged the rdial welcome of their friends. that much was to be said in favor of the first night of the new season.

variation on his always admirable perrmance of a jealous foreigner, and Alice Hills as a designing milliner revealed some traces of humor that suggested Then her song about the various letters that lovers write had some

The small chorus contained two or three members of marked loveliness, and their manocuvres, when not too laborities and varied. There was however, a notable absence of interesting personalities employed in the representation, and it may be the part of kindness to suggest that if "The Girl of My Draums" attempts too long a siesta in this vicinity she may be rudely awakened by the noise of Long three members of make his work a tribuce to Washington Irving and he will illustrate in mural paintings scenes from "Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York" and from "The Alhambra." Legends are to be placed on brass plates beneath the oictures, which will be in too long a siesta in this vicinity she may be rudely awakened by the noise of Long Acre Square reverberating through the empty Criterion Theatre.

HOPES FOR AMERICAN OPERA. Theatre Has Not Been Chosen.

Otto H. Kahn, who returned from Europe yesterday by the Amerika, said hat Europe was getting envious of the views operatic successes of this country. The America was taking all their stars away The washington irving will be the third boat in the historical trilogy which already includes the Robert Fulton and the Hendrick Hudson, both of which are boats of recent date. The Mary Powell was named for the wife of the man who shally in Berlin. Mr. Kahn said he favored opera in English but that he did not approve of translated opera. He had and that we had the advantage of having English by American composers with

merican themes. Kahn said there had been no deand of the New Theatre. The rumor at he intended to leave the United States and take up residence in Europe was not true, he said. He found business conditions good in Europe. American securities were gaining favor and event-

"THE HEN-PECKS" BACK. Lew Fields Revives His Last Season Suc-

several weeks and brought the rest of the | will be held at Dungeness, Mrs. Carnegie's | can dry dock. friends last season and there were all the Mrs. Carnegie is ill at Raquette Lake. gas of a cordial welcome for the com-Henry Peck on his farm or as the courais amateur barber in the city. Gerrude Quinlan as his dutiful daughter has sley, whose quiet and natural humor as never before displayed through the

MEN TO WORK FOR SUFFRAGE. Organization Formed in Cincinnati to Get

Votes for Women. INCINNATI. Aug. 7 .- Headed by L. A is a Boriety, there was organized in Cin-

and professional men in Cin-

men said to-night that they would o raise a campaign fund for suffrage to and California, the two States campaigns are now being waged.

d P. Morgan's Yacht Comes Home. Pierpont Morgan's yacht the Cor-

th has been six months in Europe ed yesterday in charge of her per, making a fine trip of ten days Southampton. She met some fog e Banks on Thursday and sighted

ompany's sales of Fresh Beef in New for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 5, a coage 19 of cents per pound.—Ade.

NIGHT LETTER TO TAFT sking for Interference on Behalf of

Mexicans Arrested in El Paso. A copy of the following petition, said to have been sent to the President by "night letter." was received in THE SCN office yesterday:

Hon. William Tait, President, Washington, It is reported that Jose Maria Rangel Prisciliano and Ruben Silva and others have been handed over by the El Paso authorities to the Mexican Federal troops without trial. As these men's lives hang in the balance we, the undersigned American citizens appeal to you to investigate immediately such violation of the extradition laws and to see that and optimists agreed that the these men be restored to whatever libert; goal season of f911-12 had begun, of which they have been illegally deprived.

CHARLES W. LAWSON, HARRY KELDY,

LEONARD ABBOTT, MILO HARVEY WOOLMAN. Leonard Abbott, who is an editor of he did not know much about the imprisoned Mexicans, but that he did know

The unfortunate José, Ruben and others just as Madero went down to Mexico El Paso by agents of Madero.

BIGGEST OF STEAMBOATS. The Washington Irving Will Be an Olympic of Inland Waters.

new steamboat, the Washington Irving, which is to be the largest inland passenger vessel in the world, is to be put into commission in the spring of 1913 by the Hudson River Day Line on the date of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the line by the late Commodore Alfred Van Santyoord

The vessel, which will have a carrying capacity of 6,000 persons, will be 420 feet will be five decks, the hurricane extending large cocoanut wood cane, which he said the full length of the bort and having was the sort used by Haytian Generals- CASH GONE ON THE AMERIKA. deck will be a convention hall, in which large banquets may be held. Promenading from end to end of the five decks and through all the secret passages a men and his best girl will cover about two

The vessel will carry three funnels placed fore and aft, and its height from keel to the top of the pilot house will be 61 feet. Steel will be used as far as Edouard Durand provided an amusing practicable in the construction of the boat, and as far as possible she will be made non-burnable and non-sinkable been scheduled to start at 11 A. M. She had worn the jewelry at dinner and Frenk E. Kirby and J. W. Millard & Bro.. naval architects, are designing the ship.

The three cylinder compound steam of the neatest verses in the text, and her explanation that it was difficult to insult there because she had so often had that experience at the hands of experts was probably laughed at more heartily than any other line in the play.

The small chorus contained two or there members of marked levelines and the small chorus contained two or there members of marked levelines and the small chorus contained two or there members of marked levelines and the small chorus contained two or three members of marked levelines and the small chorus contained two or three members of marked levelines and the small chorus contained two or three members of marked levelines and the small chorus contained two or three members of 6,000 will turn two paddle wheels of the feathering turn t engines with a horse-power of 6,000 will turn two paddle wheels of the feathering

beneath the pictures, which will be in oils on canvas cemented flush to the wall. In the grand seloon one will be able to follow the voyage of Peter Stuysome to follow the voyage of Feter Stuy-vesant up the Hudson in pictures which show the historic bark with her doughty crew gazing at cances full of Indians. The Alhambra scenes show the old Moorish castle from above, below and views. One large panel in another saloon will show the New York waterfront in the days when windmills, wigwams and

by various lofty editices The washington Irvin washington Irving will be the third

Of Pneumonia, at the Home of an Adlron-

dack Guide - Andrew's Nephew. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 7.-Coleman Carnegie, 31 years old, a nephew of Andrew Carnegie, died yesterday at the home of Samuel Jenkins, an Adirondack guide. Carnegie, with his mother and sisters, was spending the summer at ually large investments of European capital were bound to come here. The Morocco affair he regarded as the result of an effort on the part of Germany to find an outlet for her excess population.

Raquette Lake. Last week while on an automobile ride to Glens Falls he was taken ill and stopped at Jenkins's home at Pattens Mills, near here. Pneumonia deviated and Mr. Cornegies death at Pattens Mills, near here. Pneumonia developed and Mr. Carnegie's death

Thomas M. Carnegie brought his Lew Fields came back to the Broadway

Theatre last night after a vacation of line with the street last night after a vacation of line with the street last night after a vacation of line with the last night after a vacation of line with the last night last night after a vacation of line with last night last rick family with him. They made many estate on Cumberland Island in Georgia.

Coleman Carnegie was one of the five Long Island City Magistrate Thinks His v last night. Mr. Fields is still irre- children of Thomas Carnegie of Pittsburg. stibly droll whether as the patient brother of Andrew Carnegie. From his mother, Lucy Coleman Carnegie, whose enthusiasm for yachting got hera membership in the New York Yacht Club, young array of spectators who "came early" enthusiasm for yacnting got her a member-ship in the city. Gerie Quinlan as his dutiful daughter has a succeeded in the cast by Jessie lev, whose quiet and natural humor never before displayed through the light of musical farce.

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Well stocked with deer, bear, wildcat and feathered game and there Coleman Carnegie spent much of his youth. He was a good rifie shot and an enthusiastic rising and I have one to be conclusion fisherman. His brother, Thomas Morrison Carnegie, is treasurer of the Carnegie every day the same familiar faces of persons occupying seats nearest the court range of the Carnegie is treasurer of the Carnegie every day the same familiar faces of persons occupying seats nearest the court range of the Carnegie every day the same familiar faces of persons occupying seats nearest the court range of the Carnegie every day the same familiar faces of persons occupying seats nearest the court range of the Carnegie every day the same familiar faces of persons occupying seats nearest the court range of the Carnegie every day the same familiar faces of persons occupying seats nearest the court range of the Carnegie every day the same familiar faces of persons occupying seats nearest the court range of the Carnegie every day the same familiar faces of persons occupying seats nearest the court range of the Carnegie every day the same familiar faces of persons occupying seats nearest the court range of the Carnegie every day the same familiar faces of persons occupying seats nearest the court range of the Carnegie every day the same familiar fa

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Thomas Saunders of Haverhill, Mass., a farmer associate of Alexander Graham Bell in the commercialization of the telephone, died suddenly in a farmhouse there yesten of mep for the woman suffrage in this country.

The men who will swith this body are Stanley Bowdle, has been a candidate for the Demonent on for Mayor of Cincinnetia a half hundred of the most active less and professional men in Cinternal of the stock in the stock in the less and professional men in Cinternal of the stock in the stock in the stock in the stock in the less and professional men in Cinternal of the stock in the stock

and is survived by six children.

The Rev. Joel Baker, 87 years old and one of the best known ministers of the Free Methodist denomination in western New York, is dead at his home in Cherry Creek, N. Y. He had been engaged in the ministrator of a number of churches in New York and Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

BLACK GENERALS GOLD LADEN

SIMON'S SON MAKING FOR PARIS WITH OTHER HAYTIANS

Lugging 60 or 80 Pounds of Coin Evans R. Dick Gets Back From Selling simon a Navy Says That Buildogs Could Quell Rebellion Down There.

Gen. Antoine Simon, son of the deposed opportunity to proceed to their docks. Paul, who was private secretary to the Canopic with 1,300 steerage passengers. black Executive, and Gens. Ferdinand who are to be detained at the Gallups Petion and Emile Presson, all of them Island quarantine station until all have of an interurban line that is being built minus the tropical glory of uniforms. arrived here yesterday on the Hamburg-American steamship Allemania from St. down below, as are several big ships from Marc so burdened in valises and pockets
with gold coin that they were badly listed steamers as well. All have been spoken Current Literature, said last night that and perspired as profusely as cottonfield by wireless and information has reached They did not declare the value the city that a large fleet of sailing craft hands. of the coin, which is not dutiable, but is also at anchor well outside the Light. Mr. Woolman and Mr. Lawson and that Deputy Surveyor Raczkiewicz guessed chick is the most striking characteristic if they signed his name to a petition it that among them they carried between sengers on the excursion steamer Dorothy was all right. His friends, ne said, live \$15,000 and \$20,000, or from sixty to eighty Bradford, which plies between here and pounds. Young Simon had the lion's Provincetown, were held in the bay. The share.

As nobody among the reporters or in the afternoon for Boston and had hardly mentioned in the petition were arrested customs men spoke the French of Hayti got outside the protecting hook when the and as Simon knew nothing of any other fog set in. Capt. Olsen kept going with city and were charged with plotting dialect it was hard getting much out of foghorn bellowing until about 7 o'clock. egainst his life. They were arrested in him except through an interpreter whose when he got up into the narrows between English was not altogether clear. As in- Boston and Bug lights. There the fog terpreted young Gen. Simon said that terpreted young Gen. Simon said that this father had been cruelly treated and that the whole trouble was due to Americans who had got railroad concessions on the island. He is going to Paris to live. He said that his father, who is in live. He said that his father, who is in live. Simon and live. Simon and live. Simon and live. Simon and live was so thick that he was forced to the mudhooks. The Bradford has only forty-two staterooms, and when it was seen that the fog would not lift until well into the morning Capt. Olsen ordered that they be turned over to as many of the women and children passengers as possible. About two hundred were according to the work of the work terpreted young Gen. Simon said that was so thick that he was forced to drop his father had been cruelly treated and the mudhooks. The Bradford has only black men of the West Indies.

Other passengers by the Allemania were Evans R. Dick, the Wali Street broker, who sold the steam yacht American to the Simon Government to be converted into a warship, and Capt, and Mrs. Charles D. Palmer, who accompanied him to Hayti Mr. Dick brought back a time. in-chief to subdue major and minor Generals and the plain and lonesome privates. When the army showed a tendency to rebel the Generals instead of drawing swords simply brandished cocoa- who has been studying music in Europe, nut canes, smiting the army on the cocoanut and taking its guns and pistols away American liner Amerika lamenting the from it. This usually restored a spirit of discipline. No General ever went with- she said had been stolen from her stateout a cocoanut cane.

When Mr. Dick got down to Cape Hay- deck on Sunday evening. Miss Traverse tien on July 19 the Simon Government had put her money in a chatelaine bag, was on its last legs. The revolution had in which there was also her jewelry. that day. At this hour the American fired on her return to her stateroom took it The revolutionists thereupon off and replaced it in the bag with all a salute. got scared and resolved to put off revolv- her available money. She locked her ing until later in the day. At 8 P. M. room door, taking the key with her and firing was heard on shore and mis- went out on deck for a walk. She came siles originally projected heavenward back, she says, in about an hour and had fell in showers on the yacht, forcing the difficulty unlocking the door. She found skipper to put up his awnings. There was that the lock had been tampered with. disorder the next day, due, it was said. When she opened her bag to get some tobandits coming into the city and getting change to pay for a wireless message dents sent out their women and children. The jewelry was there. She notified the fourteen in all, who stayed aboard the purser and Capt. Knuth, who had a search yacht overnight and returned to shore in the morning. The revolutionists and the Government forces chased each other Miss Traverse was berthed without around in a musical comedy spirit, shooting holes in the air. After a while the Generals-in-Chief came out with their cocoanut canes and restored tranquillity. Mr. Dick said his little bull terrier spread

more terror among revolutionists and the Government forces than even the cocoanut canes. Wherever the bull ter-Moorish castle from above, below the figuring conspicuously in the interior bite em, and whole companies of warriors rier saw a pair of black legs she would fled at her approach. What the Government really needed to quell revolutions bushes covered the territory now occupied were bull pups, and the next time Mr. Dick goes to Hayti he will take dogs-

COLUMBIA TO REPAIR HERE. Then Will Hustle Home to Meet Her Glasgow Salling Date.

The Anchor liner Columbia, which smashed her stem on an iceberg off the Banks on Wednesday evening, will be repaired swiftly in Robbins's dry dock in Brooklyn this week. She will be towed Brooklyn this week. She will be towed there after the survey to-day by the underwriters and it is likely that she may be delayed a day or so in sailing. The line is determined to have her in Glasgow in time to fulfil her date of sailing for this port, for she is booked full. She will hustle home at full speed, provided no fog intervenes, and may not have more than a day on the other side in dock before she is beaded this way again. It has been a

MAY NOT LOAF IN COURT. Session is No Show.

directed the court officers to clear out the machine and made several rounds of the

SPECIAL NOTICES

A Home Recipe For Removing Wrinkles

(From Woman's National Journal) Who will blame the modern woman for trying to look as young and attractive as she reasonably can? Why Mr. | should she be placed at a disadvantage in numerous ways by wearing wrinkles, if she can avoid these hateful marks of advancing age?

Few women, however, know what to do to effectually rid themselves of wrinkles or sagginess. None of the

N.Y. He had been engaged in the iministration of a number of churches in New York and Fennsylvania. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Speaker Clark Dines Ways and Means Committee.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Speaker Champ Clark was host to-day at a luncheon to the full membership of the House Committee on Ways and Means, and we served in the Speaker's private dining room and the famous china, silver and linen purchased by the Government for the use of the Speaker when David B. Henderson of lowa held the office were used.

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BOSTON HARBOR FOGBOUND. HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS Many Vessels Held Up Since Sunday -Ex-

THE GOOD WORD FROM OKLA-Bosron, Aug. 7. Since 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon Boston harbor has been prac-HOMA AND KANSAS CITY.

tically fogbound, though there was slight lift at noon to-day in the upper Politics Not the Living Topic in Either harbor. As a result of it shipping is Place Bootblacks Can't Talk You practically at a standstill and somewhere ther With the Freedom They I sed to in Massachusetts Bay a fleet of big steam--Dark Mr. Ezektel From Singapore

Two railway builders from Oklahoma landed at the Breslin yesterday. They are C. T. Edwards and S. M. Simpson of Shawnee. Mr. Edwards is presiden been thoroughly examined for cholers, to connect Shawnee with Okishoma The United Fruit Company's Limon is city and Mr. Simpson is one of the directors of the company.

"The line is forty miles long," said Mr. Edwards, "and the grading is almost finished. We shall be in operation early next year. The country through which the road goes runs 1,186 people to the mile. Oklahoma is now a city of 70,000 population and Shawnee has 30,000. Besides we shall pass through four good towns in the forty miles Bradford left Provincetown at 3 o'clock

towns in the forty miles.

"Business is very good out our way.
We are in the cotton country and we shall have the largest cotton crop in the history of Pottawattomic county.
We sold \$5,000,000 worth of our products last year, of which \$3,500,000 represented cotton. Then we raise alfalfa as well.

"The big talk out there now is about the things we need railroads and so

the things we need—railroads and so on. We have some politics, too, but not so much as we used. Gov. Cruce is the best Executive the State ever had

Ex-Judge E. W. Scarritt of Kansas commodated in this manner.

The 1,400 others were forced to make City, Mo., left the Wolcott yesterday themselves comfortable in the saloons for Block Island. He and Mrs. Scarritt will later visit some of the folks from At 7 o'clock this morning the fog lifted and the Bradford started ahead, but had out home who spend the summers on the north shore of Massachusetts. gone only a short distance when it settled

again and once more the anchors were sunk. They finally docked at 11 o'clock, seventeen hours behind their scheduled "Crops are coming out a good deal better than was expected," said Judge Scarritt in answer to a question. "Corn growing now as if it had never experienced a drought. The ears will be short. but the grain will be as good as in a normal Miss Traverse Reports Stateroom Robbed

in Kansas City. The banks are full of money. People are mostly talking about the terminal and the gas proposition. We have been using natural gas for several years now, and it is both cheap and loss of all the money she had, \$400, which convenient. The question is how long the gas can hold out and be kept as cheap as it is now—25 cents a thousand feet. If the price is raised the supply will hold out longer, because the consumption will decrease. Natural gas has supplanted coal altogether in Kansas City for all

domestic purposes.

"As for the terminal, it is something we have needed for twenty years. The work is expected to be finished in two

years.

"The farmers out our way, both Democrats and Republicans, think reciprocity is all right. The main trouble is that Taft is stealing Democratic thunder. As for Mr. Bryan, all I can say is that Missouri has been pretty good to him, and we think he ought to step aside now and give somebody else a chance."

clocks, one by Joseph Bell of London and the other by J. Oliver. A Sheraton the other by F. Watkins of Lendon and an inlaid barometer made in England in the eighteenth century were shown in the same category.

There were some interesting additions also to the collections of furniture and woodwork. These included a Hepple-

result.

Miss Traverse was met at the pier by Richard Labarre, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyrrel, whom Miss Traverse to the Green Mountains. ting to be a great many persons in New eighteenth century. York who understand another language besides English. is going to visit in the Green Mountains, and Mr. Labarre lent her enough money for her temporary needs. It was on the Amerika that Mrs. Maldwin Drummond's

"I was over in a shoeblacking estab-lishment just now when a feilow came in and told the attendant who approached him to scrub his boots with sand. The boy made some remark to his side part-

ner.

"Cut that out," suddenly requested the customer. I told you to scrub those shoes with sand, and if you don't want to do it get away from here and let somebody else do it. And next time Albany, Aug. 7.—Harry N. Atwood, when you make remarks about my shoes with his flight managers, A. Leo Stevens you had better talk in Greek, as I under-

Limited to reach Chicago to-morrow or the Far East comes to New York and carved wood cabinet. Medicated whether to start the flight from Milwaukee or St. Louis. Atwood is very anxious to make the longest flight on record in the history of aviation and he proposes to accomplish this record in a period not exceeding twelve days.

If Atwood starts from St. Louis his tance of 1,270 miles, which will beat any flight yet made by aeroplane, regardless of the number of stops and the period of time taken to make the records already established. Atwood realizes that crossflight yet made by aeroplane, regardless of the number of stops and the period of time taken to make the records already established. Atwood realizes that cross-

East.

A dark skinned young man was waiting for Mr. Ragland at 9 o'clock yesterday morning when the latter came in to get his breakfast. He said his name was Ezekiel and he used to be the runner and assistant clerk in the hotel in Singapore where Mr. Ragland stopped. This is his first trip to the United States, and he is over here looking for business opportunities. He was born in the East and speaks many of the lingoes of that part of the world besides French and English. When the rubber craze was at its height country aeroplaning in this country is far behind the standard that has been set abroad. The flight he will soon enter upon, therefore, is one of the most important developments of aviation in this country, as it will prove the practicability of aeroplanes for commercial purposes. of aeroplanes for commercial purposes more than they could be tested out through exhibitions over specially laid ORVILLE WRIGHT IN THE AIR.

When the rubber craze was at its height in Singapore Ezekiel decided to become a real estate broker, dealing in rubber plantations. Two days after he quit the hotel bus ress. he said, he made \$7,000 on the sale of one plantation and in a few months was \$40,000 to the good. Then he decided to go into rubber specula-tion himself, with the result that he was soon back on his original capital. Now he is thinking of trying business in New

machine and made several rounds of the course. Mr. Wright has for some time confined his flying to experimental work. George A. Beatty, Arthur Stone and Sopwith were also in the air. Both of the Long Island aerodromes will be practically deserted before the end of the week. Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, Lee Hammond, William Badger, St. Croix Sailing to-day by the Holland-America steamship Rotterdam, for Plymouth. Bouiogne and Rotterdam:

Mrs. John Chester Eno, Miss Mary P. Eno, Comptroller William A. Prendergast, Mrs. Charles Oelrichs, Harry Celrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melchers, Major and Mrs. Frank J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Leeds, and Mrs. William B. Leeds. Lewokvicz and Arthur Stone from the other aerodrome. Several of the machines have already been shipped. The dates of the meet are August 12 to 20. Charles T. Weymann, winner of the international championship race this year; Tabuteau, holder of the Michelin trophy for 1910, and Claude Grahame-White will be among the competitors. Passengers by the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Ply-mouth, Cherbourg and Bremen: Brig -Gen. and Mrs. W. W. Wotherspoon, Henry B. H. Ripley, James H. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartholdt, and Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Hanna.

New York's Death Rate Lower.

The death rate in New York last week vas 14.32 in each 1,000 of population. Last year in the same week the rate was 15.35. The total was 1,337, of whom 595 died in tenements. To infant mortality 528 deaths were ascribed. Pulmo-ITHACA. Aug. 7 .- Pleased with the work of Ithaca surgeons and nurses who cared for her grandniece, Miss Kate Fowler of nary tuberculosis caused 163 deaths One person died of sunstroke. New York city, who was injured last week when her automobile turned turtle on

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NO PAINTINGS IN JULY BUT MANY SCULPTURES.

Bronzes That May Fairly Be Called Marines Rare Furniture The Original Drawing of the Steinhell Trial Porcelains Lent by J. P. Morgan.

Midsummer acquisitions of the Metropolitan Museum of Art were on private exhibition yesterday. The list, as it appears in the August number of the museum Bulletin, is not long. No paintings were received in the month ended July 20, nor were there any large pieces of sculpture. but in other departments the accessions were noteworthy. Most of the new

things were acquired by purchase. Two bronze statuettes, each about 18 inches high, appeared among the sculptures. They were by Richard E. Brooks, and if bronzes can be called marines these were marines. One, the figure of a boy reaching gingerly for the water with one foot, is called "The Bather." The second. in the form of a woman, Mr. Brooks calls "The Song of the Wave."

In the list of sculptures also is an Italian store bas-relief dating from the fifteenth century showing Saints Peter, John and Paul.

The museum has added to its collection of timepieces two Sheraton bracket

little more careful than they used to in white card table, a gate legged table, a making remarks about the men whose small and delicately wrought spinning shoes they are shining," said a man at wheel and a folding screen with ivory the Imperial yesterday. "There are get-The museum bought the original draw-

ing for Jean Verber's last painting, "La Procès Steinheil." This shows the advocate in the act of addressing the court, and Madame is there and so are the gendarmes. Isadore Konti presented the museum with a bronze medal commemorative of

the 250th anniversary of the first settlement of Jews in what is now the United

acteristic work of this seventeenth cen-tury Dutch painter. It shows the out-skirts of a Dutch town in the winter. In the centre is a church and by it is a frozen H. Harriman

tion of silver beginning in October. It will be composed chiefly of ecclesiastical plate brought together by the Society of Colonial Dames of New York. The collection will embrace examples of the work of silversmiths of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the South. Examples of the work of the New England silversmiths will be shown at the same time in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. With the collection of plate will be exhibited examples of the work of Copley, Blackburn and Smibert, which will be Blackburn and Smibert, which will be lent by various collectors. The attendance at the museum in May was 58,007. In June it was 40,080.

THE RUSSIAN DANCERS AGAIN Gertrude Hoffmann Brings Her Coborts Back to the Winter Garden.

Gertrude Hoffmann and her Russian dancers are back again at the Winter Garden, which is for the time being very sceptable as a summer garden. Miss Hoffmann is surrounded by the same troupe that appeared with her first when she put the ballets introduced into Paris by the Russians from the imperial opera houses on the New York stage. Miss Hoffmann's personal share in the performance is most effective in the first ballet, "Cleopatra." when she imitates very piquantly the eccentric and Aubrey Beardsleyesque miming of Ida Ruben-

Lydia Lopoukowa and Alexander Voli nine are delightful in the episode "Les Sylphides." danced by the tulle skirted corps de ballet to music selected from corps de ballet to music selected from Chopin. Mlle. Lopoukowa's classic dancing in this episode is quite the highest achievement of the entertainment. She has an admirable associate in Alexander Volinine. Theodor Koslof. Marie Baldina and Nicolas Solanikow are still participants in the "Scheherazade," which closes the ballets with its piquant vista of the Arabian Nights brought on the stage so successfully.

NEW THINGS AT THE MUSEUM INTENSE HEAT AT PINE CAMP. More Than 100 Soldiers Collapse While Standing at Attention.

PINE CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 7. - More than a hundred soldiers collapsed during the division review here this evening due to the intense heat. The ceremony, which was in preparation for the forthcoming visit of Gov. Dix to the camp, occupied an hour and a half and as a result of the severe strain of standing at attention in the oppressive atmosphere so long a time scores of men in the First Second. Third, Tenth and Seventy-fourth regiments toppled over and were attended by surgeons. They revived within half an hour. The review followed a day of very active work by the troops.

Capt. Thomas M. Sherman, commanding officer of Company B, First Infantry of Utica, son of Vice-President Sherman and famed as a champion golf player. came to the aid of the Utica military companies here this afternoon by ordering a carload of ice from Utica. The ice will arrive to-morrow and be delivered at Capa. Sherman's expense to those military organizations here that have found it difficult to obtain such supplies of ice as they need. Capt. Sherman is chief owner of an ice company in Utica and in addition to supplying the carload of ice will personally pay for its transportation here from Utica and its distribution in camp. The intense heat of the last few days has been such as to make the distribution by the commissary department of ice in the commissary department of ice in sufficient quantities to supply nearly 5,003 troops a serious problem. Though the heat during the last three

days has been extreme there have been very few cases of illness and the health of the camp has been exceptionally ex-cellent. Fewer men are reported at sick call than at any man-cuvre camp in many years, which fact indicates the thorough-ness with which Major-Gen. Roc made his plans for the tour of duty of the 5,000 officers and men and the marked advance in sanitary precautions as laid down by

in sanitary precautions as laid down by the medical corps.

Gov. Dix will arrive here Thursday night and until late Saturday he will be an observer of the maneuvres by the division of troops. He will also see 4 review, tent shaving been place on the Hog's Back for the Governo-, Adjutant-General Verbeck, the Executive's military staff and the members of the State Senate and Assembly committees on Mili-Senate and Assembly committees on Mili-tary Affairs. The legislators have been invited here by Gov. Dix and the mili-tary authorities of the State to see the purposes to which military funds voted by the Legislature are put. The lawby the Legislature are put. The law-makers will remain in camp from Thurs-day evening until Saturday night and depart with the Governor that evening.

states. It is dated 1905.

Three Chinese porcelains were lent by J. Pierpont Morgan, a coral vase of the K'ang-hsi period and a pir of decorated pheasants of the K'ien-lung period. Mr. Morgan lent also a French Renaissance carved wood cabinet.

Col. Charles R. Davis of Albany, recently resigned. The officers of the regiment will be the electors. Major Staats of Albany is senior Major of the regiment. and ordinarily would be the officer to succeed to the Lieutenant-Colonecy, but it is said be will resign from the National Guard immediately at the conclusion of this camp. This eliminates him as a candidate for second in command of the regiment and the honor undoubtedly will go to Major John Saulspaugh of Catskill.

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